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The Montana Kaimin, November 2, 1937

Associated Students of Montana State University

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"Blanket Men" to Get Open House Spotlight

Five Montana Students Will Seek Fellowship

Committeemen Select Shallenberger, Payne, Giltner, Purvis, Clark

Rhodes Scholarship Candidates Will Meet at Butte In December to Compete at Eliminations For District Finalists

Bill Giltner, Bill Shallenberger, Leroy Purvis, Robert Clark and Phil Payne were the five Rhodes scholarship candidates selected last night to represent Montana State university before the state committee in Butte December 16 or 18. "It was an awfully good crowd," said Burly Miller, dean of men and chairman of the local committee, "and they were hard to pick."

Final selections for the four scholars from the western district will be December 20 in Spokane. One graduate, one senior and three juniors are the men whom the committee considered from 1:15 until 5:45 o'clock yesterday.

Bill Giltner, a graduate of the school of journalism, now takes care of publicity for the university. He entered the Rhodes scholarship competitions of 1935 and 1936. His record includes the following activities and honors: President of Press club, president of Sigma Nu, associate editor of the Kaimin, place-winner in Aber Oratorical contest, member of Kappa Tau (scholarship honorary), chairman of Publications board, Sigma Delta Chi scholarship award, Bennett Essay contest winner and prize for best Kaimin news story.

Shallenberger, Missoula, was a Rhodes scholarship candidate in 1935 and 1936. He has fulfilled the athletic requirements of the scholarship (interest in athletics) by holding the tennis championship of the university in 1935, 1936 and 1937. Bill is a member of the Forum committee, member of Silent Sentinel, chairman of Conventions committee, member of Public Exercises committee, president of Student-Faculty council, winner of State and Aber Oratorical contests and has been active in debate for the last three years. He is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity.

Purvis, Great Falls, is a junior majoring in economics and sociology. He has won the Aber Oratorical twice, taken a third and a second place in the State Oratorical, won the State Peace Oratorical and placed second in the National Peace Oratorical. As a freshman he won the Bonner scholarship, was tapped Bear Paw, and is now president of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honorary. Purvis is an Independent.

Clark, a junior who will graduate in physics, is also majoring in mathematics and chemistry. Son of Professor W. P. Clark, Robert is from Missoula. He is director of Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematical honorary, a laboratory assistant in chemistry and a member of Math club, Chemistry club, Masquers, and Sigma Nu social fraternity.

Payne, a junior in the school of journalism, is also from Missoula. A distance runner, Payne won a major track letter last spring. He placed third in the Aber Oratorical and first in Frontier and Midland's poetry contest. Like Purvis, Payne is an Independent.

BATEMAN WILL TALK ABOUT SMELTER CASES

"Famous Smelter Legal Cases of the West" will be the title of the address by Dr. William G. Bateman at Alchemists club meeting at 7:45 o'clock Thursday night in the Chemistry library.

Majors in chemistry, physics and allied sciences are urged to attend the meeting, when demonstrations will be shown and refreshments served.

Quarter Play Will Feature Single Scene

Cavendishes' Living Room Reflects Elegance Of Period

Unhandicapped by the necessity of changing scenes, Masquers are making the single set of "The Royal Family" more detailed than for any previous production.

The stage will show the elaborate living room of the Cavendishes, the three generations of actors who constitute the royal family mentioned in the title. Like its owners, the room is extravagant, wealthy and theatrical.

The living room is 18 feet high, with a 12-foot window on one side and a 12-foot door on the other side. In the back wall a winding staircase leads to the second story, a kind of mezzanine floor.

Decorations will be in a baroque design of black and gold, to give an impression of elegance. Lighting of such a set is more difficult than a set like "Bury the Dead" required, which used black-outs and scenes changing by lighting different parts of the stage. In "The Royal Family" certain areas must be highlighted for action, while at the same time the stage must appear to be evenly lighted.

To accomplish this, electricians will use 20 spotlights and the four new Leco lights. Don Butler, Hamilton, is the technical director, and Bob Warren, Glendive, chief technician. Committee heads are Agnes S. R. Flint, Browning, art; Margaret Miller, Cut Bank, properties; Mary Helen Dratz, Missoula, costumes; Tom Hood, Absarokee, lighting; and Edna Holding, Missoula, makeup.

Infant Mortality Decline Wins Dr. Heiser's Praise

"We have decreased the infant mortality rate a great deal but do little for the older people." In those few words Dr. Victor Heiser, former head of the Philippine Islands health service and author of "An American Doctor's Odyssey," summed up the contribution of medical science to human welfare.

"So many people's ills can be laid to their diet. Look at the beriberi among the Chinese coolies. It is caused by their eating white rice deficient in the vitamins that prevent the disease. If they would eat brown rice this deficiency would not exist."

Dr. Heiser lamented the attitude of those who do not avail themselves of the benefits of medical science. "Every time I get off a train and look at the people around me, I am discouraged to find that so many of them suffer ailments but do not take advantage of medical assistance."

Since entering the United States



Fessy, Grizzly mascot, was abducted last week in a publicity hoax. Nocturnal news hunters were fooled in a kidnap attempt to make the story legitimate news.

Making Bear-Facts Riles Farmers Guarding Fessy

Kaimin copyreaders were faced last Monday night with a reportorial boomerang.

Fearing a Bobcat raid, Fessy's caretakers transported him to a local farm to be hidden until Saturday before the big game with State. In this the keepers of the bear saw an opportunity to get publicity for Fessy and others.

Kaimin typewriters pounded out a story with the implication that outsiders had fled with the mascot. Here newspaper ethics entered. The story was a deliberate publicity hoax. To print the truth would violate the confidence of the news source; to publish a lie would betray students' trust.

A copyreaders' conference decided that in order to salvage a good story the facts needed altering. To really steal Fessy, ah, there's the story. Plans were laid, tactics rehearsed, the hide-out located and the great steal was on!

Mentally transfer yourself to an Orchard Homes farmhouse in the dead of night. Two cars and a truck are idling outside the gate. Through the maze of apple trees, autos and buildings stalk eight groping figures.

"This must be the house." A timid knock proves that it is.

Infant Mortality Decline Wins Dr. Heiser's Praise

Marine hospital in 1898, Dr. Heiser has spent much of his time in a survey of tropical diseases. This study was found necessary for health protection in the territories acquired as a result of the Spanish-American war.

Major-General William C. Gorgas, who gained fame with his eradication of the malaria-bearing mosquito in Panama, worked with Dr. Heiser in getting information for disease control.

Prior to his position as head of the Philippine health service, Dr. Heiser served on a special detail to study the plague in Egypt after his observations on European emigration in 1899.

Commenting on Montana the noted author said: "I am greatly interested in your state. Thomas Walsh, your late senator, was a very good friend of mine; in fact, I spent a short vacation at his Glacier park summer home. My admiration for the late Senator Walsh's statesmanship is high."

Puts Kaimin on Spot

Sjaholm and Singleton Top Officers' List

Sixteen Appointments Go To First Lieutenants Yesterday

The military staff of the ROTC appointed Bernard F. Sjaholm, Missoula, cadet lieutenant-colonel yesterday afternoon. Melvin E. Singleton, Vida, received the appointment of cadet major for the year.

Appointment of 16 students to the rank of cadet first lieutenant was made at this time. Students receiving the advanced rank are Paul J. Chumrau, Anaconda; Herbert W. Conrad, Conrad; Victor D'Orazi, Missoula; Richard D. Griffith, Sand Coulee; Jack J. Henley, Geyser; John W. Marsh, Billings; Jack C. Miller, Missoula; James A. Paulson, Sand Coulee; Alden N. Quam, Great Falls; Oliver A. Roholt, Jr., Eureka; Hervey J. Sannan, Anaconda; LaRue Smith, Great Falls; Robert Van Haur, Hilger; Leland M. Yates, Victor; Robert B. Young, Livingston.

Company commander and staff officers have not been appointed at this time. The selection will be made in the near future.

Campus Visitor Boosts Montana Union Building

"Five-Story, City-Block" Structure Described by Washington State Student

When a Washington State student donned his rose-colored glasses, took a look at Montana's Student Union, and then returned to Pullman to write a letter to the editor of the school paper, he produced a description that will amaze even the Student Union's most loyal enthusiasts.

Dazzled into a state of glorious inaccuracy, "K. O.," the writer, declares that the building is five stories high and covers an entire city block.

"On the third floor," he says, "is a lounge room that compares favorably with the lobby of the Davenport hotel for comfort and about equals the main floor of our men's gymnasium for size. In that one room is \$38,000 worth of furniture."

"The fifth floor is an auditorium. Hundreds of seats make room for every student in school to attend convocations, student body meetings and pep rallies. A modern and well-equipped stage makes possible the production of plays and operettas which could not so much as be attempted here."

Where his enthusiasm does not run away with him, "K. O." makes a few pleasant-to-hear statements about the Student Union. About the lounge he says:

"The room is amply supplied with comfortable davenport and chairs whose colors blend perfectly with the thick, richly-colored rugs on the floor. Reading lamps, radios and ash trays are in abundance."

"On the fourth floor are three of the most attractive ballrooms I have ever seen. One, the Gold room, occupies half the fourth floor and accommodates about eight hundred dancers. The other two, the Copper and Silver rooms, are similar in appearance."

"The floors are of some composition which resembles tile, yet does not scratch as tile would and may be polished until it is as smooth as glass."

Nightgowns-Pajamas Will Clad Cheering Cavorters at Rally

President Simmons to Crown Queen Saturday Night At Managers Club Ball in Gold Room; ASMSU Will Honor Athletes

A two-day Open House celebration keyed by blanket day Saturday, will begin Friday night when Grizzly rooters stage a nightgown and pajama parade. Headline attraction of the program will be the gridiron battle between Doug Fessenden's Grizzlies and the Gonzaga Bulldogs from Spokane.

Extension Work For Missoulians To Open Today

Atkinson's Applied Psychology Course for Townspeople Is First Class

Two new extension courses for townspeople start this week, according to the public service office.

Professor E. A. Atkinson's applied psychology course starts at 4:45 this afternoon in the music room of the Central school, with classes every Tuesday and Thursday. The study carries four credits, with psychology 11 as prerequisite.

Professor Harold Tascher's trends in American life course starts Thursday and meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 7:15 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock in Craig hall. This study carries five credits, with sociology 15 as prerequisite.

Auditors may take either class at reduced cost and without prerequisites. Applications for these courses must be made immediately. An intermediate accounting course was started several weeks ago. The history of music extension has been postponed.

Excavation Begins For New Building

Excavation for the new women's dormitory began yesterday as the contractor, Henry J. Hamill of Bozeman, started work on the west extension of the basement. Carpenters have erected markers showing the boundaries of the new building.

Both Hamill and his son, a former student here, are in Missoula.

Murphy, Farre & Company, who are partially financing the dormitory, have issued a folder describing the bonds, together with their authority, legality and security. The folder shows some campus buildings and gives a history of the school and figures relating to its growth.

Eight Prizes Will Be Given For Closest Average Budget

Journalism School to Announce Winners at Close Of Survey; Eleven Missoula Merchants To Donate Awards to Winners

The man and women whose monthly expenditures are closest to the university average for their sex each will receive eight prizes from Missoula stores, journalism faculty members announced today. Personal expenses and the university average will be calculated from Journalism school consumers' survey returns. Winners will be announced at the close of the survey.

Prizes and their donors are as follows:

Average Man
B & H Jewelry Co., billfold; The Hub, lounging robe or \$10 worth of other merchandise; Office Supply Co., book of winner's choice; Missoula Mercantile Co., hat; Yandt's, fitted case; Allens Beauty Shop, X-er-Vac treatment; Fox-Wilma theater, pass to two weeks' shows; Typewriter Supply Co., automatic pencil.

Saturday night President George Finlay Simmons will crown the "Grizzly Queen" at the first annual Managers Club Open House dance in the Gold room. She will be chosen by the votes of persons attending the dance or the game.

All Grizzly blanket winners will be the guests of the student body at the game. These blanket awards are made to university athletes who win three letters in a major sport. A special section in the grandstand has been reserved for the blanket winners. They will be presented to the crowd at half-time.

Strictly a date affair, tickets for the ball may be purchased from any member of Managers club and in fraternity and sorority houses. The name of the ticket purchaser's choice is to be written on the small stub of the ticket. The stubs may be put into the ballot box, marked "Grizzly Queen," in the student store or given to the person from whom the ticket is purchased.

Led by Fessy, the pajama parade will start at 7:30 o'clock from the Northern Pacific depot. The students will march up Higgins to University avenue. From there they march down University to Maurice avenue and turn left and march to the vacant lot back of the Student Union building, where the Bear Paws will have a big fire for a rally.

Following directly behind Fessy in the parade will be the university band. Leading the Grizzly paraders will be the five cheer leaders who performed in Butte. The cheer leaders are: Clarence Kommers, Great Falls, yell king; Walt Miller, Butte; Lloyd Crippen, Missoula; Jack Hughes, Missoula, and Stan Shaw, Missoula.

Several prominent speakers will be featured at the rally. The two coaches, Doug Fessenden of the Grizzlies and Mike Pecarovich of the Bulldogs, will talk. One of the blanket winners will speak.

Jean Carroll's nine-piece band will play for the dance. Pictures of the candidates selected by the various social organizations will be published in the next issue of the Kaimin. The young lady who is elected queen will be attended by the other candidates acting as maids-of-honor.

The Montana Kaimin

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OUR MONEY

Communications printed in the Kaimin and general campus discussion indicate misunderstanding regarding allocation of funds from the \$5.50 quarterly student activity fee. "What happens to the students' money" should be known by every contributor.

The budget for the associated students as approved by Central board as of May for the year 1937-38 distributes the \$5.50 activity fee as follows:

Athletics (50 per cent)	\$2.50
Sentinel (16 2-3 per cent)	.83
Kaimin (8 1-3 per cent)	.42
General fund (20 per cent)	1.00
General Reserve fund (5 per cent)	.25
Total	\$5.00

The additional 50 cents is distributed as follows:

Masques (45 per cent)	.225
Outside Entertainment (45 per cent)	.225
Reserve for above (10 per cent)	.05
Total	\$.50

The 20 per cent listed above for the General fund includes appropriations for the following activities: Band, classes, debate and oratory, glee clubs, minor sports, Traditions committee, W.A.A. and a special travel fund.

The budget prepared for the Athletic board is based on the fall quarter payment applying to football; winter quarter, basketball, and spring quarter, track.

TO BING

Spokane's distinguished son, Bing Crosby, or rather Dr. Harry Lillis Crosby, has had the degree in the town. A doctor of philosophy degree in music has been conferred upon the man of radio and Hollywood by Gonzaga university.

More than sixteen hundred eastern Washington teachers, registered members of Washington Education association, accompanied by 300 friends and people interested in education matters, shared great honors in Spokane with the Bing Crosby entourage. Bing's Hollywood chums were also present.

The honoring of Bing by Gonzaga university may come as a shock to other educational institutions, but after all it may tend to show "success" looked upon by Americans as still made up of public acclaim and monetary gain.

FOR THE BENEFIT—

Campus appreciation of the Missoula city police force's co-operation in university activities is evident.

For the benefit of the few who appear to be too spontaneous in their written criticisms regarding the police force relative to the campus, it is noteworthy that this co-operation has been and is present.

Facts are the bases for accurate criticisms. Obviously, important facts have been overlooked by writers of recent communications on this subject.

Sixty-seven Get Masquer Points

Credit for Honorary Membership Awarded for Performances In Two Productions

Sixty-seven students earned Masquer points in the casts and on production of two recent presentations.

Work on "Gammer Gurton's Needle" and "Writing of the Constitution" gives credit toward the 30 points required for membership in the dramatic organization.

"Gammer Gurton's Needle" was an all-freshman cast invitational performance of an old English play given in the Little Theatre. The play was directed by Mike Skones, Missoula. "Writing of the Constitution" was a convocation marking the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the famous document. Gerald Evans, Wyola, was director.

Points for work on the convocation were given to 20:

derson, Paul Mancorone, Lawrence Elser, Wayne Wendt, Vernon Huck and Karl Houston. Two points: Don Butler, Tom Hood, Don Frisbee, Stan Johnson and Bob Warren.

Masquers awarded points for work on the invitational to 47:

Seven points: Walt Miller, Virgil McNabb, Joyce Hovland, Virginia Cook, Jim Nelson, Geraldine Weber and Bob Warren. Five points: Bill Davidson, George Ryfel, Charlotte Dool, Betty Jane Milburn and Don Frisbee. Four points: Louise Rostad, Paul Keilman, Margaret Hayes, Del Klauke, Tom Hood, Edellen Jeffries, Stan Johnson, Tom Regan, Katherine Parkins and Edna Helling.

Three points: Marian Young, Jeanne Ruenauber, Lois Bauer, Helen Lane, Judy Preston, Gordon Eckford and Marie Askvold. Two points: Edith Tongren, Edythe Mattson, Phyllis Lytle, Marjorie Arnold, Shirley Hammond, Louise Jarussi, Betty Shultz and Mary E. Sandford. One point: Mary Helen Dratz, Eunice Anderson, Ada Milne, Vernon Huck, Jo Maury, Pat Benson, Helen Hoerning, Jean Olson, Elaine Baskett and Alice Woodgerd.

WOMEN IN EDUCATION

For more than a hundred years women have been an active part of collegiate rank and file although many fail to realize that fact. Women's colleges first opened their doors with the stipulation that a degree would and could only be granted in the event the fairer sex's brain would prove itself equal to the task.

In 1883 Oberlin college presented courses to women below the college level, and in 1843 offered education at the level of the eastern ladies' seminaries. Meeting with obvious success, Oberlin became actually co-educational and conferred its first bachelor degrees to women in 1841.

Other colleges were active in the pursuit of education for women and many of them led in agitations long before Oberlin "caught on."

In 1819 Emma Willard, Mary Lyon and Catherine Beecher led in the drive to attain education for women. As a result, Mt. Holyoke seminary was chartered in 1838 although it was founded in 1837.

Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian colleges followed suit. Antioch and Cornell co-educational institutions, developed and women were admitted to several state universities throughout the country.

However, in 1853, Elmira as a result of its high standard, was the college recognized as the first women's university. Elmira was the forerunner of Vassar, Smith, Wellesley, Hunter, Wilson, Wheaton, Bryn Mawr and many others.

Georgia Female college, now Georgia Wesleyan, was the earliest college to grant degrees to women, predating Oberlin.

A FATAL THRILL

Harlowton lost an attractive young citizen Saturday—a 16-year-old high school girl. Riding on the running board of an automobile, she fell while the car was moving at high speed and died soon afterward.

In almost every city there is an ordinance forbidding any persons from riding on the outside of cars. There is such a law in Missoula, yet university and high school students continue to ride running boards and stand in rumble seats while the drivers are urged to go faster and faster to increase the thrill.

At the 1938 automobile show in New York city, speedier cars are on display. Bodies are constantly improved to increase the safety of passengers in the cars, but there are no safeguards for riders clinging precipitously to the outside.

The practice is not surprising in students of high school age because they are not expected to have mature judgment. In any event, they may be merely imitating the habits of university students.

The accident in Missoula last spring, the fatality two days ago and others in scattered places demonstrate the danger of breaking a law which was made to protect life and health.

BY A NECK

Do Americans wash behind their ears? Are their necks clean? "Only by a neck" is America the world's cleanest nation, according to a world soap survey. Holland closely rivals the United States in per capita use of the cleanser.

Traditionally a neat and orderly nation, the Dutch use 24 pounds of soap a year for each person—only one pound less than the record in the United States. At the other end of the scale is China, that manages to get a scrubbing now and then with a per capita consumption of only two ounces a year.

Taken all together, the civilized world uses about ten billion pounds of soap a year, of which the United States manufactures and uses one-third, the survey reveals. Reduced to statistics the 1.5 billion people of the civilized world use an average of 6.6 pounds per capita annually.

EXHUMED

INTIMATE INTERVIEWS

Charles Francis Rogers, Freshman football star.

Rogers is from sunny San Bernardino, California, and objects to talking about himself much. . . . came to Montana to see a real winter (thus raising the point of whether he will come back for another real winter) doesn't think he's very good at football, even though he eats his morning grape nuts and rates himself as sorta tough. . . . his green eyes fascinate MSU wrens, whom he thinks pretty classy. . . . but he's still faithful to a blonde back home. . . . has artistic talents and wants to be an architect (then what's he doing here?) . . . sings when he's not talking. . . . says 50 per cent of the people at football games come because everyone else does. . . . never commits himself on anything (what do you think of Justice Black, Charles Francis, alias Chuck?).

The Retreat from Moscow

Ten Russian generals standing in a line, One didn't tip his hat and then there were nine. Nine Russian generals—one made a date With a rabid Trotskyite, and then there were eight. Eight Russian generals gazing up at Heaven, One said he'd like to go and then there were seven. Seven Russian generals—one tried to fix A little Russian railroad and then there were six. Six Russian generals still left alive, One was extra bougeoi and then there were five. Five Russian generals—a little plot they spun, A mass execution and then there were none.

Slips of the Type

"She is thinking, so plainly thm ign: ki n 15-8SHRDLUUP"

—New York Journal-American.

How about a little really complicated thinking?

Anyone anxious to break a date apply to Kay Stillings for a varied and complete line of alibis.

Football Gambling

There's been a lot of loose talk going around lately about the twins of professionalism and drinking in the stands which are afflicting college football. And the more drinking there is, the looser the talking gets. But nobody's noticed how gambling is taking over the game. While the way the game's taking the gamblers over—

It used to be that Alger Horatio's favorite college hero, Hiram Hayseed, honest, open-faced (he doesn't close it sometimes for as many as three pages, like when the dean caught Hiram peddling marijuana through the dormitories and the lad had to prove that he had been under the impression that they were only gumdrops) and hairy-chested, could work his way through college by shining shoes and waiting on table.

But now it's a different story. Hiram is not only working his way through school, but he's supporting all his relatives on the proceeds of his football pools.

And this is the way he does it: He picks out a number of football teams (made in USA) and offers to put up his good money that you can't pick five winners out of the list. All you have to do is pay him whatever pittance he can scrape out of you and he does the rest.

Sunday morning you find that there have been a lot of upsets over the week-end (just feel your head) and that you and several other young leading lights of higher education have helped put Hiram's aging grandfather through kindergarten. You feel a fine glow of altruism, but it doesn't last.

Hiram's been in college 16 years now and will be in fine shape to endow a home for worn-out coaches when he graduates.

Notes in the News

When a \$200 check from the estranged Husband of Viennese actress Leopoldine Konstantin, Given her by his bodyguard, Bounced back,

Attention, Co-eds! Guaranteed Oil Permanent Priced at only \$2.50 Expert Hair Stylists Special Shampoo and Finger Wave for 75c Lorabella Beauty Shoppe 517 S. Higgins Phone 5622

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, November 5
Sigma Chi Fireside
Phi Delta Theta Fireside
Delta Gamma Fireside
Alpha Tau Omega Fireside
Theta Chi Formal

Saturday, November 6
Gonzaga Game Dornblaser
Homecoming Dance Gold Room

Three sororities have been entertaining officers: Delta Gamma's province secretary, Mrs. Lester Livengood, and national vice-president, Mrs. Walter Bigham, both of Palo Alto, California, were here last week inspecting the chapter. Mrs. H. L. Temple, Portland, district president of Kappa Alpha Theta, arrived Sunday to visit the chapter. She was entertained at a dinner Sunday. Mrs. T. Dayton Davies, Delta Delta Delta delegate to the National Hellenic council, arrived yesterday for a short visit to the local chapter. She is returning to her home in Seattle from a meeting of the council in New York.

Miss Helen Gleason, professor of home economics, was a Monday dinner guest of Alpha Xi Delta.

Members of Delta Gamma entertained Mrs. Lester Livengood, province secretary, and Mrs. Walter Bigham, national vice-president, at a buffet supper last week. Mary Jane Brown and Virginia Lou Walters spent the week-end in Mullan, Idaho.

Mrs. Caroline Avery, Missoula, began her duties as housemother of the Sigma Kappa house Saturday. Mrs. Avery has been visiting in California.

Mrs. J. H. Heald and daughter left for their home in Cody Sunday after a four-day visit at North Hall.

Mrs. G. A. Musgrove, White Sulphur Springs, visited her daughter Virginia at North Hall for several days last week.

Mrs. Emma Tongren, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Grorud, Mrs. B. Johnson and Helen Simmons, all of Helena, were Sunday visitors at Corbin hall.

Mrs. S. Hendrickson was a Friday dinner guest at Corbin hall.

Pat Dobson, who has been a patient at St. Patrick's hospital, returned to school this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Kaddy and Martin J. Hogan, Butte, were guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house last Saturday.

Low Lanstrum, Seattle, was a Phi Delta Theta dinner guest Sunday.

Mrs. Alex Peterson, Sigma Nu housemother, visited in Great Falls last week.

Kenneth Dugan, Fred Dugan, Billings, and Fred Wallin, Rosebud, attended the Phi Sigma Kappa convocation at Pullman last Friday and Saturday.

Phi Sigma Kappa held a fireside October 29.

MUSICIANS TO HAVE PARTY

Dean and Mrs. DeLoss Smith invite all music school majors and the music school faculty to their home at 701 Beckwith avenue for a social evening at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday, November 2.

The lady moved into her husband's house With her luggage, and at last reports Is still engaged in a Sit-down strike.

One-year-old Louis O'Conner, Jr., Who has worked as a model for baby clothes For the last six months, recently put his "X" On the Social Security rolls.

Margaret Drennan, Recently acquitted of the murder Of her married lover, When asked about future plans said: "I would like to be a lawyer. I learned a lot of law this past week."

20% DISCOUNT

On All Women's SHOES FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

All the latest styles and colors in men's and women's oxfords and dress shoes.

Steele's Shoe Shop 220 North Higgins

Communications

(Editor's note: The Montana Kaimin opens this column to campus comment and is not responsible for fact, point of view, decision and structure of the communication. The Kaimin will show no partiality regarding publication of communications. However, they must have been written by either members of the student body or members of the university faculty and signed by the author. Such communications will be published unedited in this column.)

Missoula, Montana, November 1, 1937.

To the Editor of the Kaimin: The rapidly increasing number of student communications to the Kaimin are evidence of the important editorial policy pursued by the paper. It is indeed a poor state of affairs when the only consideration of campus problems must be made by the students and not by their paper!

One of the problems that has faced the campus is the annual Armistice day convocation. This convocation has become a customary one for universities the nation over. Yet, when one looks at the type of convocation held at Montana State University, he is frankly disgusted. In place of the sincere, thoughtful service that should mark such a commemoration, our day is turned over to the army which in turn conducts a thoroughly militaristic type of assembly which would make a campus visitor think this was a military academy instead of a liberal arts college! This type of convocation is as far removed from the traditional spirit of the day as anything possibly could be. Armistice day should be free from either militaristic or pacifist propaganda of any sort. It should do homage to that alone to those who died for their lost cause in the World War. The Public Affairs and Convocations committee of the faculty should deeply weigh their actions this year and see to it that the convocation is not under the domination of the army, but is representative of the true spirit of the day.

Yet, the armistice day convocation is not the only one at fault. In the last issue of the Kaimin an editorial decried the fact that "Students are not cooperating to support their convocations." Perhaps the outstanding reason for this lack is the poor quality of convocations that are held here! It is interesting to note that not one of Montana's public leaders outside the educational field has addressed an all-student convocation on this campus. During Senator Walsh's long and brilliant career not once did he speak on our platform. Distinguished Senators, Governors, Representatives, and other leaders in national life have come from our state to make themselves leaders of the nation, yet few, if any, have been invited to address the students at their university. At the present time Senators Wheeler and Murray, Congressmen O'Connell and O'Connor and Governor Ayres all have interesting stories to tell of their leadership. Yet none is invited to speak here. At various times other prominent men have been in Missoula who could have given magnificent addresses. Yet they have never been called upon. The only two

exceptions, who prove the rule, were Lincoln Steffans and Norman Thomas both who spoke under the auspices of the student convocation committee.

On other campuses this is not the case. Senator Norris first broached the idea of a unicameral legislature at the University of Nebraska. Senators Nye and Benson have both toured our educational institutions in their plea for effective peace legislation. In California Postmaster General Farley addressed two collegiate assemblies. Both President Roosevelt and Cordell Hull have made significant pronouncements of policy before university students. Herbert Hoover has addressed many small and large colleges while even William Randolph Hearst recently addressed a student convocation at Vanderbilt University. Last week at Harvard Mayor LaGuardia, Investigator Dewey and Governor Earle spoke to student groups while at Indiana State Ex-brain-truster Tugwell lashed out at the Supreme court.

Regardless of the personal bias of these speakers, there is no better place to present them than on the campus of a state university where the search for truth is supposed to be uppermost. It seems to me that our convocation committees can do well to take notice and follow the example of other colleges and universities to present better convocations. If we want student interest, something vital must be done.

Sincerely yours, WALTER P. COOMBS.

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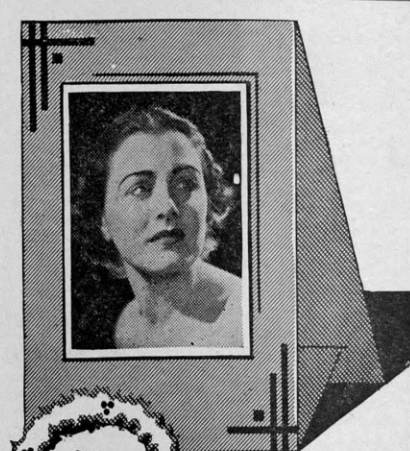
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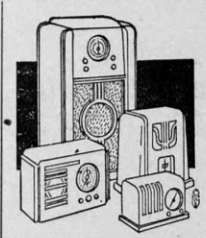
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Undeclared Grizzlies Topple Stubborn Cats With Last-half Attack

Szakash, Popovich Lead Silvertips to 19-0 Win and Eighth Straight Victory; Team's Yardage Is Six Times More Than State's

Playing colorless football the greater part of the first three periods, the powerful Grizzly running attack, led by Paul Szakash and Milt Popovich, trampled the Bobcats 19 to 0 Saturday in Butte. The win over the Montana State college squad gave Montana eight consecutive victories. The Grizzly squad remains one of the four undefeated and untied teams west of the Mississippi river.

Montana opened the scoring midway in the first quarter with Paul Szakash's 25-yard placement. The ball was brought into position through feet runs of Popovich and powerhouse plunges of Szakash. That three points ended the scoring until late in the third quarter.

Repulsed on the 1-yard line, Popovich took the ball on Little's punt and started a touchdown drive, scoring from the 8-yard marker. Szakash kicked the point. Early in the fourth quarter Popovich, Szakash and Lazetich again took turns in bringing the ball into scoring position. Popovich skirted wide around left end to add another six points to the Grizzly total. Szakash's conversion attempt was wide.

Intercepting a Cat pass near midfield, Roger Lundberg dodged, twisted and squirmed his way to the Bobcat 19 before he was stopped by the safety man. Several plays failing to gain enough yardage, Szakash stepped back and placed a 22-yard kick between the uprights to end the scoring for the day.

The Grizzly team dominated the

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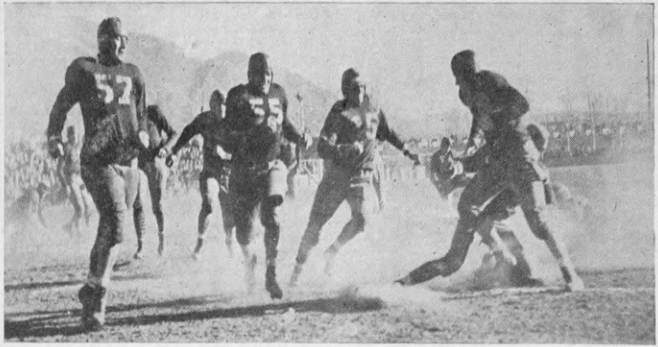
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As Grizzlies Score 19-0 Win Over Stubborn Bobcat Defense in Clark Park Gridiron Classic



Above: Rival Captains Popovich and Norris shake hands before the clash. Those are charcoal marks under their eyes, not shiners. Upper right: Bobcat Gustafson stops Lazetich after a 10-yard gain to the Cat 25 late in the second quarter. Lower right: Mad Milt scores the first touchdown of the game. Corbin and Gustafson, Bobcats, follow at a distance. (Kaimin staff photos.)



Sport Shorts

Upsets from coast to coast climaxed grid battles of the week-end. With many formerly unbeaten and untied elevens falling before the onslaught of the inspired foe, the Montana Grizzlies stand high in the list.

Defeating the scrappy Cats from the Bozeman campus, the Grizzlys-men demonstrated their strong defensive ability. Scoring in every game previously against the best teams in the Rocky Mountain conference, the Cats decidedly lacked offensive power against the hard-charging Grizzly forward wall.

The Bobcat passers, purported to pass an over-confident Grizzly off his feet, could not cope with the heavy line and ever-alert Montana pass defense.

Hoping to show the Grizzly a few new angles on pass plays, the Cats pulled a spread. Paul Szakash took all notions of that kind out of the Bobcat quarter's head when he neatly intercepted the toss.

From that time on the Cats made it quite apparent that they were playing defensive ball. Blockers had particular difficulty because of the floating style of play used by Cat wingmen.

Captain Popo gave adequate demonstration that his knee is sound. Pop's hard drives and elusive sprints showed no sign of an injured knee. He should be in top shape for the Gonzaga game Saturday.

Lazetich played a booming game on the defensive. His head-on tackle after the second kickoff made the teeth of this writer chatter way up in the top row of the bleachers.

Fortunately for Montana, Szakash was always on hand to recover the too-numerous Montana fumbles. Dubbed by sports writers as the "most valuable player on the field," Szakash truly was.

The big fullback is in line to establish a 1938 record for field goals. Paul has booted four so far this season. Last year's record stands at three. Bud Whittinghill, quarter '37, tied for first with three others last season. Paul still has three games left in which to boot.

Montana is having tough times against her weaker opponents this year. Popovich was injured in the Goldbug game. This time Johnny Dolan and Bill Lazetich are out with bruised hips.

Although the sturdy pair have not received bone injuries, they

will not do much practicing this week. Both men are starters and will be needed against the bloody-eyed Bulldogs from Gonzaga.

For once the Bobcats cannot cry about being outweighed and undermanned. The Cats' starting line was actually much heavier than that of the injury-depleted Grizzly forward wall. Aggie substitutions were almost as frequent as Montana's. However, one can't help about the Cats laying down—they didn't even get started.

One thing was quite noticeable from the bleachers: The Bobcats didn't stop after they tackled a man—they went after the ball, too, but the Montana boys hugged the apple.

Grizzly backs carried the ball very effectively. Captain Popovich took the leather 22 times to gain 152 yards. Seventeen of Popo's attempts gained yardage. Lazetich made 79 yards on 11 out of 17 tries. Szakash smashed through the line 14 times for 58 yards. Szakash was stopped only once for no gain.

Rocking Roger Lundberg turned in a great game on the defense. He intercepted the only pass to come his way, almost turning that into a touchdown. Bob Thornally drove hard at center and guard.

The Gonzaga Bulldogs rested last week-end. The Zags are really after the Grizzly scalp this time. Three years since the Bulldogs have won; they are smarting from last season's 6 to 0 defeat. The Bulldogs have scouted Montana at every opportunity. Saturday's game should be the best seen this year on Dornblaser.

Perhaps it is a good thing that the Cub grid season is over. In Friday night's game at Bozeman four first-string Cubbs received serious injuries. R. C. Rogers fractured his shoulder on the first play after the kickoff. Rogers had rounded the end for 59 yards when the mishap occurred. R. C.'s long dash culminated in Billy O'Brien

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REMAINING TOUCHBALL GAMES

Wednesday, November 3—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Independents, Theta Chi vs. Sigma Nu.

Thursday, November 4—Sigma Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta, ATO vs. SAE.

The Phi Sigma Kappa-SAE game, postponed October 23, must be played.

taking the ball over for a touchdown.

Erling Karlsgott, huge tackle, broke his arm in the third quarter. Barker, half, injured a leg in the third period. Bill Shagina, guard, twisted his knee severely during the closing minutes.

Tom O'Donnell, star against the Bulldogs, did a fine job at tackle. Bill Hall, shifted to center, did a better job than expected for his first game.

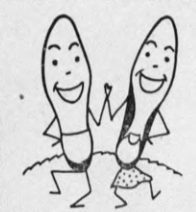
John Olson and Phil Dolan turned in good games at end on the defense. A terrific wind kept the team facing it at a decided disadvantage. A good punt traveled 25 yards.

Grizzlies on the injured list—Matasovic, Gedgoud, Spelman, Dolan, Lazetich, Lundberg and Szakash—all first-string men who will be needed against the Bulldogs Saturday.

STUDENT UNION MAKES LIST OF LOST ARTICLES

The following lost articles have been turned in to the Student Union office, where they may be reclaimed:

A blue jacket with brass buttons and belted back; a boy's leather jacket with "Marge" on one pocket and "Kizer" on the other; a man's gray felt hat with black band, size 7 1/2; a man's brown fur-felt hat, and a pair of girl's imported kid gloves.



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Groups Urged to Make Clubroom Reservations

Organizations desiring clubroom reservations in the Student Union building should make them with Esther Swanson in the general office in order that the booking be official and recorded in the schedule book.

"Confusion and disappointment will be avoided if students will come to the office for reservations rather than contacting union staff members during the noon hour or in the evening," says Grace Johnson, manager of the building.

There will be a meeting of the Spurs at 5 o'clock Thursday in the Eloise Knowles room.

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Cubs Score Early to Tip Kitten Team

Grizzly Frosh Win, 6-0,
After Punting Duel
On Frozen Field

Montana State university again took both ends of the annual gridiron doubleheader with Montana State college. Friday night, Grizzly Cubs met the college yearlings in their own backyard at Bozeman and won 6 to 0. The next day, Grizzlies clawed Bobcats 19 to 0 at Butte in the fortieth football meeting between the rival schools.

So, for the fourth consecutive year, university freshman gridriders defeated the Bozeman babes, and for the fifth straight year Grizzlies annexed the state intercollegiate championship.

In the final game of the season, a slam-bang affair in which several players were injured, the Cubs scored only one touchdown, but that was enough to win. Two quick offensive jabs at the very start of the fray resulted in the lone tally.

The initial play of the game found R. C. Rogers whirling around end for a gain of 45 yards. The versatile player injured his shoulder on the play and was removed from the game. Jellison, O'Brien, Root and Barker made up the new backfield and continued the attack. Four plays later fleet-footed Billy O'Brien ripped 25 yards around end for the only counter of the game. The try for extra point failed.

After the touchdown the battle settled down to a punting duel. The kickers were hampered or aided greatly by a mile-a-minute gale which blew across frozen Gattion field. Punting against the wind, the ball sailed only five, 10 or 15 yards. One kick with the wind went the entire length of the field.

A Cub player, standing on his own goal line, kicked the ball, which sailed far over the safety man's head, rolled down the field and across the opposite end zone.

Yardage and first downs favored the invading Cubs, who threatened to score again three or four times.

The Kittens made only one serious threat during the entire contest.

Several Cub players were hurt in this game, as playing conditions were at the worst. The field was frozen and a stiff, cold wind whipped across the gridiron.

Karlsgodt, huge tackle, suffered the most serious injury when he fractured a bone in his forearm. George Barker, backfield man, sprained his ankle. Shegina injured a knee.

This game was the last for the 1937 Cubs, as a date with the Idaho frosh could not be obtained.

**Students May Take
Manteaux Test Today**

Freshmen and new students who have not taken the Manteaux test are expected to report to the health office today. Former students may also take the test at the same time.

Those showing positive reaction will be given an X-ray during this quarter. Former students showing a positive reaction after taking the test will be expected to pay for any medical help needed.

Figures from the health office show 37 students received the Manteaux test last Tuesday.

**Health Office Reports
1,489 Student Visits**

Reports show 1,489 students visited the health office during October for medical attention. The cold epidemic was responsible for the majority of visits, with football injuries second.

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CRYING CORNER

More fun, more records shattered and more teams beaten—that's the record for last Saturday. Topping the list of losers comes the Pyrite (Fool's gold) Gophers from Minnesota. Notre Dame's Fighting Irish invaded Minneapolis and won. . . W. S. C. Cougars and U. S. C. Trojans played a stalemate in a fog. . . O. S. C. and Stanford called it a draw. . . The Huskies from Washington rode rough-shod over injured Idaho. . . The Golden Bears from Berkeley trampled the Uclan.

Santa Clara went east and knocked off the powerful Marquette eleven (so far this year the Pacific coast reigns supreme in inter-sectional battles). . . North Dakota garnered the conference banner by squashing North Dakota State 27-0. . . Texas Tech topped the Oklahoma Aggies. . . Baylor continues its way unbeaten and untied by lowering the boom on Texas Christian.

Vanderbilt was dropped from the winning ranks by Georgia Tech. . . Navy fell before Penn. . . Cornell rolled Columbia. . . Holy Cross was tied by Temple. . . Western Reserve, undefeated in 28 games, fell before Dayton. . . Yale and Dartmouth stale-mated.

St. Mary's was held to a scoreless tie by the College of the Pacific. (Yes, the writer means the Galloping Gaiels.)

Out of the 14 big games that this writer picked, he called eight of the losing teams correctly, and drew three ties. Be honest now—how many of you readers picked Minnesota to lose to Notre Dame? Neither did this writer.

Remember as the big teams go down to defeat, it shoves the Montana Grizzlies one notch closer to the top.

Not intending to throw in the towel yet, this writer will try to pick losers in the big games Saturday.

Grizzlies Defeat Stubborn Bobcats

(Continued from Page Three)

the bottom of the pile which had smeared the Cats. Lundberg and Thornally played the entire 60 minutes.

Injured early in the fourth quarter, Paul Szakash did not know that he had a bruised knee until after the game when the knee stiffened.

John Dolan, crack end, and Willy Lazetich, bruising half, played brilliant ball until taken from the game due to injuries. Both men received bruised hips.

Aldo Forte, burly guard, fought viciously until a slight concussion caused his removal from the fray. Aldo was entirely recovered in several hours.

Rolly Lundberg, starting blocking back, hurt his leg early in the game and was removed. Taking the blonde back's position, Doc Brower played well at his new position as defensive end.

Frank Smith played a clever game at end, getting boxed out of the play only once. Smitty crashed through many times to spill the interference or the ball packer.

Playing only a short while, Fred Jenkins and Tommy Rolston turned in great games defensively.

The numerous Montana reserves turned in good play, stemming Cat attempts at all times.

Max Kimberley, giant Bobcat tackle, starred for the second year against the Grizzlies. The huge Stevensville lineman crashed through several times to stymie the Grizzly attack.

Frank Strong, first-year man from Butte, was the best ground gainer for the Bobcats. His three 14-yard sprints were a large portion of the 58 total for the Aggies.

Cats Dick Little and Don Cosner played good defensive ball and more than once took the Cat out of trouble with long, well-placed punts, always careful to keep the leather away from the elusive Popo.

Summary

First downs—Montana 18, State 3. Yardage by rushing—Montana 325, State 53. Passes—Montana completed one of eight for 15 yards, State completed one of 11 (three intercepted) for five yards. Punts—Montana averaged 43 on eight, State averaged 42 on 11.

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Bell, Band Director, Goes to Stevensville

Clarence W. Bell, university band director, will address the Service club in Stevensville on "Band Music and Instrumental Music for the School and Adult Education," tonight.

Bell will also play a cornet solo for the business men's group. He will play "Shower of Gold" and "Debutante," both by Clarke. Mr. Bell will be accompanied by Mrs. Bell.

Penalties—Montana 88 yards, State 15 yards.

The lineups:

Grizzlies (19) Bobcats (0)

Williams Left end. Holloway

Noyes Left tackle. Kimberley

Lundberg, Roger Vollmer

Left guard. Left guard.

Thornally Center Norris (c)

Forte Right guard. Wills

Pomajevich Mikkelsen

Right tackle. Corbin

Right end. Feldman

Lundberg, Rolly Quarterback.

Popovich (c) Cosner

Left half. Little

Lazetich Right half. Gustafson

Szakash Score by quarters:

Montana 3 0 7 9—19

State College 0 0 0 0—0

Grizzly alternates—McDonald,

Jenkin, Shaffer, Hoon, Smith,

Brower, Stenson, Peterson, Rol-

ston, Beal, Connally, Mariana, Nu-

gent, Strizich and Tabaracci.

Bobcat alternates—Paris, Mik-

kelson, Willet, Strong, Roth, Yove-

tich, Dooley, Wirak, Krevic, Krall,

Feld, Bruce, Allen, Ralston, Mur-

phy and Borden.

Scoring: Touchdowns, Popovich

2. Extra points, Szakash one. Field

goals, Szakash 2.

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Phi Delt and Phi Sig Clubs Are Unbeaten

Field Narrows to Three
As Touchball Nears
Finish Line

Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Delta Theta remain unbeaten in the touch football race, but the Phi Sigs stole the number one spot in scoring by virtue of a 35-0 victory over Sigma Nu last night. Phi Sigs now lead with 83 points and the Phi Deltas are second with 78. Touchball is nearing what promises to be a furious finish with final games due next week. Thursday night Phi Delta Theta meets Sigma Chi in what promises to be another one of their nip and tuck battles. Phi Sigma Kappa plays a postponed game with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Two unusual things happened yesterday on the dusty fields. Touchdowns came a dime a dozen when Phi Sigs ran up the heaviest score of this season and trounced Sigma Nu 35-0. On the east field, SAEs finally clicked and won their first victory, defeating Independents 13-0.

The Mariana-to-Rigg combination with their long runs and passes figured prominently in the scoring of the Phi Sig-Sigma Nu game. Sigma Nu gains were made largely through the united efforts of Miller and J. Reider.

Two accurate passes netted SAE a two-touchdown decision over Independents.

After a long pass from Williams to Davis had put SAE in scoring position, Williams flung a flat pass to Davis for the first touchdown. Conversion kick was blocked. Less than a minute after the score had been made, a sleeper play was used for the second tally. Williams converted the extra point. Williams and Davis led the SAEs while Shaw and Burgess constituted the Independent attack.

Figures show 32 students were sent to the university infirmaries and 26 were admitted to city hospitals. Manteaux tests were given to 79 students during the month.

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Doctor-Author Diagnoses World's Health Problems

Around the world, visiting nine countries on his way, went Dr. Victor Heiser, in his lecture last night to the second Community Concert audience of the season.

Explaining his fights against leprosy, smallpox, beri-beri, malaria and hookworm in Polynesia, the Orient and Egypt, the mild-mannered author of "An American Doctor's Odyssey" began with his experience in the South seas.

"Anthropologists and ethnologists rate the South sea islanders first in the world's intelligence scale," said Dr. Heiser. "Nobody's been able to make them work in 1,000 years." As a further proof of Polynesian intelligence, Dr. Heiser cited the rapid progress these people have made in medical science since he first established schools of medicine among them. Backed by the Rockefeller Foundation and the British government, which felt a moral responsibility

for the depopulation of the islands due to the diseases brought to them by early explorers, Dr. Heiser made a survey of the territory and came to the conclusion that "the Polynesians must save themselves through modern scientific medicine."

In Japan, Dr. Heiser found the people charming, if formal, hosts and higher in their standard of cleanliness than Western peoples. Unfortunately, the Japanese have a tradition of respect for senior authority which limits their advances in medicine to the knowledge of the senior heads of the medical bureaus.

Dr. Heiser ranks the Chinese as second only to the Polynesians in intelligence, which, he said, accounts for their tremendous advances in medicine in the last 10 years. Young Chinese doctors of European and American training head the medical centers and are experimenting with medical schools to find the type of training most suitable for China. With peace and quiet, the Chinese could make even greater progress, according to Dr. Heiser, and would be contributors, not parasites, to Western medicine.

Pure water was the difficulty Dr. Heiser faced in the Philippines, where on his original visit he estimated that proper precautions could save 50,000 lives a year. After two years' work he secured

an appropriation from the Philippine legislature for artesian wells to supplement the only reservoir and pipe system in the islands, that built in Manila by the Spaniards. When the wells were drilled, religious prejudices made them unpopular with the natives, until a miraculous recovery of a sick man after drinking from one of the wells brought a reaction, and the death rate went down.

With motion pictures and practical demonstrations, Dr. Heiser showed the natives of Java how to combat hookworm, and educated the Ceylonese against a similar situation to the point where laborers would demand sanitary working conditions.

Dr. Heiser, as second to appear on the 1937 Community Concert series, was introduced to the audi-

ence by Professor H. G. Merriam, head of the university English department.

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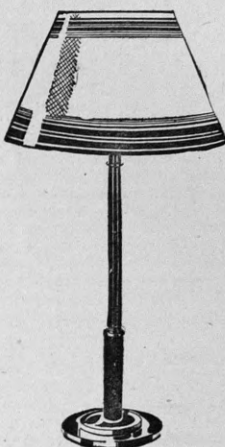
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*Chesterfields give everybody
more pleasure*

Take out a pack and it draws 'em like a magnet . . . right away smokers crowd around for that refreshing MILDNESS and BETTER TASTE



Chesterfields
—a lot of smokers
are turning to 'em
every day